

Unforum today at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center

Daily Universe

Tuesday

• Baseball game vs. Albertson College, Cougar Field, 1 p.m.

• Brass Choir will present an assortment of music spanning the centuries, 7:30 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall, Free

9
April
1996

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 49 Issue 138



AP photo

OF UNABOMBER SUSPECT: The mountain cabin outside Lincoln, Mont., was a home of Unabomber suspect, Theodore John Kaczynski. A typewriter found in this cabin may

have been used to produce the manifesto and letters sent by the Unabomber in recent years. Kaczynski's family wants to believe that he is not the Unabomber.

Kaczynski's brother hopes Unabomber is someone else

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — His suspicions raised by the Unabomber's travels and writings, a fearful David Bisceglie launched a private investigation of his brother. He was anguished to learn from a retired FBI analyst that there was a 60 to 80 percent chance Theodore Kaczynski wrote the Unabomber's manifesto.

David wanted very much to believe that Ted was not the Unabomber and still would like to believe that," David's brother, Tony Bisceglie, said Monday. Now, David "is in a state of shock. I think that he believes that his brother is the Unabomber."

Clinton Van Zandt, the FBI's retired chief hostage negotiator, and two of his experts finished analyzing two of Theodore Kaczynski's personal letters at yearend, he said. David's private detective that "we felt very strongly this individual could be the author of the Unabomber's manifesto and she needed to immediately inform the FBI," Van Zandt said in an interview.

"There are similarities in ideology ... in phraseology and in the spelling of certain words," Bisceglie said.

A private agony of David Kaczynski and how the 46-year-old Schenectady, N.Y., social worker came to tip off the FBI about his older brother was detailed by Bisceglie at a news conference here.

Simultaneously at the Justice Department, federal prosecutors from seven states — California, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Montana, New Jersey and Utah — met for three hours to plan their legal strategy against Theodore Kaczynski. The 53-year-old former math professor was charged in Montana with possessing bomb parts, is suspected of the bombings that killed three people and injured 23 in nine states over the past 18 years.

Federal investigators have placed Theodore Kaczynski in northern California on dates when bombs were mailed from the region, a law enforcement official said Monday.

In a preliminary discussion of where and how many federal cases might be brought in the Unabomber case, the prosecutors noted that two killings, one in northern New Jersey in 1994 and another in Sacramento in 1995, occurred after the federal death penalty was restored to laws that might apply, a senior federal official said on condition of anonymity.

Merrick Garland, chief aide to Deputy Attorney General Jamie Gorelick, was put in charge of the investigation, the same role he filled after the bombing of a federal building a year ago in Oklahoma City.

Bisceglie was hired by David Kaczynski during the first week of January to relay his suspicions to the FBI. Among the first things Bisceglie told an FBI agent in Washington was the result of the Van Zandt team's comparison of writings by an unnamed individual and the manifesto. "The information was taken very seriously," Bisceglie said.

At that time, neither Bisceglie nor David knew there was a \$1 million reward. If they collect the money, the Kaczynskis are considering giving it to families of Unabomber victims.

"Our hearts are with Ted. Our deep sympathies go out to the victims and their families," the family said in a statement Monday. Bisceglie said family members had had no contact with Theodore since he was charged but would see him if he agreed.

David Kaczynski told his mother, Wanda, about the investigation only two weeks ago. "She expressed her sin-

HOPE ▸ page 11

Elder Hafen to step down as provost

By SUSAN COLTRIN
Universe Staff Writer

Provost Bruce C. Hafen, called Saturday to be a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, expects his calling to be a full-time church assignment in an area presidency. He will not continue at BYU.

"President Bateman's calling as president of BYU and a general authority is the exception" to general authorities filling multiple positions, Elder Hafen said.

Elder Hafen expects to receive his area assignment in the Seventy later this week. It will probably be effective come August, he said.

"I will be at BYU until sometime this summer," Elder Hafen said.

Elder Hafen is the only person to have held the position of provost at BYU.

The question of a new provost is up to President Bateman, said Brent Harker, director of BYU Public Communications. "He has not let us know his plans yet."

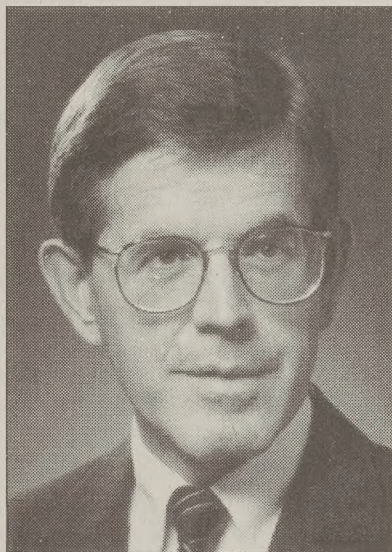
Elder Hafen said President Bateman will be clarifying the structure of the administration to accommodate a number of needs.

"I foresee changes, but not major ones at this point," he said.

Elder Hafen said President Hinckley called him and his wife into his office last week to issue the call. "We were surprised and sobered by the invitation."

Many people however, were not surprised.

"I'm not surprised in the least because I know of his and his wife's



ELDER BRUCE HAFEN

caliber," said Sherry Littler, Elder Hafen's executive secretary.

The Hafens have been at BYU since 1971 with a seven-year detour as president of Ricks College. Although they look forward to their new calling, leaving BYU will be difficult for them, Elder Hafen said.

"Church higher education has been our life," Elder Hafen said. "We have so many friendships here. It will take us a while to get used to the new environment."

Sister Hafen has also been an integral part of the BYU community. Besides being the wife of the provost, she has also been a part-time Honors English teacher.

"We think that BYU is a wonderful place," Elder Hafen said. "It is an absolute blessing to the church, not only here, but all over the world."

12 are called to the Quorums of the Seventy

By KATELYN HANDY
Universe Staff Writer

Twelve men were called to serve in the Quorums of the Seventy Saturday at the 166th Annual General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to the First Quorum of the Seventy were Elder Bruce C. Hafen, currently the provost and professor of law at BYU, and BYU president, Elder Merrill J. Bateman.

Elder Dallas N. Archibald, president of the Brazil Area; and Elder Dieter F. Uchtdorf, second counselor in the Europe West Area Presidency received calls to the First Quorum of the Seventy.

The following people were called to the Second Quorum of the Seventy: Elder L. Edward Brown, a former Pocatello, Idaho, mayor; Elder Sheldon F. Child, president of R.C. Willey Home Furnishings; Elder Quentin L. Cook, an attorney and vice chairman of Sutter/CHS; Elder William Rolfe Kerr, president of the Texas Dallas Mission; Elder Dennis E. Simmons, a Las Vegas attorney; Elder Jerald L. Taylor, a self-employed rancher; Elder Francisco J. Vinas, the country director in Spain for the Church Educational System and Elder Richard B. Wirthlin, chairman and chief executive officer of Wirthlin Worldwide, an opinion research firm.

BYU world competitor driven by 'Spirit of Yo'

By DOUGLAS DERU
Universe Staff Writer

BYU alumni have starred in Super Bowls, World Series and NBA Championship series. They have been Olympic medalists, successful pro golfers and first-place marathoners. Now BYU will be represented in a unique world competition by a student with the "Spirit of Yo."

Matt Passey, a senior advertising major from Omaha, Neb., was selected to compete in the World Yo-yo Championships in Rapid City, S.D. The competition, which is sponsored by the American Yo-yo Association, is scheduled for mid-July and will feature the world's top yo-yoers in four divisions. Passey will compete in the advanced division.

"The Spirit of Yo" is a yo-yoers' term similar in meaning to "the Zone" in basketball lingo. According to Passey, if a competing yo-yoer has



File photo

YO-YO ▸ page 2

BYU seeking \$250 million to meet accreditation goals

By JANNA NIELSEN
Campus Editor

Years ago, former BYU President Rex E. Lee called three men into his office and asked them to co-chair a committee that would raise \$250 million for the Provo and Hawaii campuses.

Last week, the purpose and goals of this committee were made public at what campus leaders called a "landmark event" in the history of Brigham Young University.

"Lighting the Way Capital Campaign" promises to raise \$250 million for specific purposes of enhancing educational quality, teaching more students and extending BYU's influence. Already, donors have committed \$140 million to the campaign.

Among the committee to find the remaining funds are Hyrum W. Smith, president and founder of Franklin Quest; Jack R. Wheatley, real estate and construction icon; and Alan C. Ashton, past president and chairman of Perfect Corporation.

Members of the capital campaign committee include BYU President J. Bateman, Dale Murphy, Joe Cannon and Richard E. Marriott. Bateman said Lee had a vision for BYU that included bettering the students' education and enhancing the impact that BYU has on the world. Lee asked them and the others to help him incorporate these ideals into a six-year campaign that will eventually raise millions of dollars and secure the future of the university.

On Thursday night, President Bateman addressed prospective donors and discussed the importance of the capital campaign and the money it will raise. "The question I am asked everywhere I go is, 'Is there is any way that more students can be touched by the BYU experience?' and I honestly believe that the campaign can help us make significant improvements and have significant increases in terms of the number of students who are touched."

President Bateman said "there can be a significant increase in the enrollment throughout any more brick and mortar." New faculty members and advanced

How to spend \$250 million

A condensed look at how BYU's Capital Campaign committee plans to spend the \$250 million it hopes to raise: (Dollars are in millions.)

Enhance educational quality		Teach more students	
• Expand Harold B. Lee Library and Howard W. Hunter Law Library	\$40.0	• Scholarships and grants-in-aid	\$20.0
• Faculty Center	1.5	• Teaching assistantships	11.0
• Scholarships for teaching careers	2.5	• Additional faculty positions	42.0
• Professorships for superior teaching	6.0	Extend BYU's influence	
• Centers of learning	14.5	• Build university and college endowments	\$32.5
• Library quality enhancement	5.0	• Institutes and centers, faculty for language programs, aid for international students and support for travel of performing arts groups	27.6
• Chairs, professorships and post-graduate awards	11.0	• Programs to extend practical and supplementary education through church institutes of religion	1.0
• Benson Institute, Skaggs Ranch, Bean Museum and Lytle Preserve	5.0		
• Museum of Art operating endowment	15.0		

source: BYU Public Communications

graphic by Josh Smith

technology will make this possible if \$78.6 million can be earned for the category of teaching more students.

Other portions of the \$250 million will go to enhancing educational quality and extending BYU's influence.

President Bateman said that this money is of vital importance because the number of accreditors who understand BYU's purpose will start to dwindle soon.

To keep intact the spiritual aspect of BYU without discouraging accreditors, academic quality must be first rate, he said. Money earned by the campaign will help the university reach this level.

GOAL ▸ page 2

North Korean aggression aimed at achieving peace

Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — Bellicose. Hardheaded. Illogical. Those words have been used often in the past to describe North Korea, and they serve well today.

By marching armed troops into the demilitarized zone separating North and South Korea in violation of their armistice, North Korea appears to be trying, oddly, to achieve peace.

At issue is a treaty that would finally and officially end the Korean War, 46 years after it began with a North Korean invasion of the South.

North Korea wants a peace treaty with the United States, one that would cut South Korea out of the action. Washington would like one, too, but between the Koreans.

North Korea, however, refuses to negotiate with what it calls a puppet state and has been badgering the United States to come to the bargaining table for two years.

Washington has resolutely declined the invitation and isn't likely to change its position, reiterated Monday by Jim Coles, the chief U.S. military spokesman in Seoul.

"The United States will not do any-

thing that works to the detriment of the Republic of Korea," Coles said. "The U.S. government has stated many times that it will not conduct separate peace talks with Pyongyang."

Last month, the North said it would take "final steps" to prove that the armistice — which halted the fighting but didn't officially end the war — was ineffective and needed to be replaced by a permanent treaty.

Then, last Friday evening, it marched about 130 heavily armed soldiers into the northern part of Pannunjom, the village straddling the demilitarized zone where the armistice was signed in 1953.

The North repeated the almost theatrical exercise Saturday and Sunday nights, stirring up concerns for national security in the South just days before its national legislative elections. But while it appeared that the North would continue the stunt for the next several days, if not weeks, there were no reported incursions Monday.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

'Child-molesting demon' begins strict parole

SAN ANTONIO — A child molester who threatened to kill his next victims was released from prison Monday after agreeing to a parole so strict he will be locked up or accompanied by guards at all times.

Larry Don McQuay, a professed "child-molesting demon" who has acknowledged abusing some 240 children, agreed to parole conditions that prison officials said were among the most restrictive ever issued.

"I don't think there's any problem using the word 'unprecedented,'" said Larry Todd, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

McQuay also has asked to be castrated in hopes it would stop his urge to molest. Prison officials said it's up to him to decide when and if he receives the surgery.

"Cost does not appear to be an issue at this point in that people are lining up for us to pay for this," said Victor Rodriguez, chairman of the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles.

McQuay was transferred Monday from a psychiatric prison in East Texas 250 miles away to the privately managed Central Texas Parole Violator Facility, a jail that houses state and federal inmates.

Senator Thurmond, 93, bids for 8th term

AIKEN, S.C. — Strom Thurmond, at 93 the oldest person ever to serve in the Senate, kicked off his bid for an eighth term Monday, saying he has "unfinished business" to complete.

"We cannot and I shall not give up on our mission to right the 40-year wrongs of liberalism," the Republican senator said at the University of South Carolina-Aiken. "The people of South Carolina know that Strom Thurmond doesn't like unfinished business."

If re-elected, Thurmond would become the longest-serving senator ever in May 1997, breaking the record set by Arizona democrat Carl Hayden who was in the Senate for 42 years before retiring in 1969 at age 91.

Thurmond may face his strongest re-election challenge in almost two decades from Democrat Elliott Close, a 42-year-old heir to the Springs Industries textile fortune.

5 people injured in Belfast sectarian march

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Protestant marchers, blocked from parading through a Roman Catholic area, hurled firebombs and bottles at police on a Belfast bridge Monday. At least five people were injured.

The violence broke out during a day-long standoff that marked a tense start to Northern Ireland's season of sectarian marches.

Police had ordered the Apprentice Boys' parade to avoid the Catholic enclave on Ormeau Road. But some 200 marchers, wearing black bowler hats and purple ribbons with the slogan "No Surrender!", dug in for a standoff punctuated by periodic scuffles with police and TV crews.

A marcher hit by a bottle was taken to a hospital, but police said he and another injured marcher were not seriously hurt. Three policemen also suffered moderate injuries in the clashes.

Police in riot gear then moved in to reinforce a line of officers and police vehicles barring marchers from entering the enclave.

Liberian airport destroyed by rebel shelling

MONROVIA, Liberia — Shelling and gunfire raged in the capital Monday, destroying the international airport and sending U.N. observers and more than 10,000 others fleeing to a U.S. Embassy compound.



The fighting between government troops and warring rebel factions that broke out Saturday in Monrovia is the worst in three years. Tens of thousands have fled the seaside capital.

"We hear rocket-propelled grenade fire, mortar fire, heavy-arms fire," Dudley Sims, a spokesman for the U.S. Embassy, said by telephone. "It's pretty bad."


Paul Koulen, deputy representative of the U.N. Development Program in Monrovia, said the country's only international airport was ruined. He said three U.S.-donated helicopters and a passenger airplane of Weasua Airlines, which flies in West Africa, had been destroyed.

"The airport has been destroyed, if you can really say that an airport already destroyed could be even more destroyed," he said, referring to the severe damage already inflicted on the airport throughout Liberia's 6-year civil war.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
High 80° as of Low 41° 5 p.m.	 Sunny	 Partly Cloudy
Precipitation Yesterday 0.00" Month to date 0.42" Season 12.35"	High low 80s Low high 40s	High high 60s Low mid 30s

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service



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GOAL from page 1

President Bateman shared with the audience a quote by John Taylor, third president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. President Taylor said, "You will see the day that Zion will be as far ahead of the outside world in everything pertaining to learning of every kind as we are today in regard to religious matters. You mark my words, and write them down, and see if they do not come to pass."

President Bateman said this time is coming and will be made possible by the money raised with the capital campaign.

President Gordon B. Hinckley, president of the LDS Church, also spoke to donors and applauded the efforts of fundraisers.

"Nothing compares to BYU," he said. "(It) is worthy of the very best efforts to all who have an interest in it."

YO-YO from page 1

the Spirit of Yo, he or she will be tough to beat.

"How you do in competition really depends on your state of mind. When you have the Spirit of Yo, you become one with your yo-yo. The yo-yo becomes an extension of your hand. If you're competing at that heightened state of awareness, you're guaranteed to do well," Passey said.

After first picking up a yo-yo as a senior in high school, Passey kept fiddling around with it and ended up taking a yo-yo with him on his mission. He said the tricks he learned were a good way to start conversations with people on the street.

Passey kept practicing when he returned from his mission and re-enrolled at BYU. In 1994 he took second place in the Utah State Yo-yo Competition's highest division. Since then he has been doing demonstrations at elementary schools, selling yo-yos at Hands-on Toys in Fashion

Place Mall and priming himself for the bright lights and big-time pressure of the World Championships. Although he doesn't follow any particular training regimen, Passey guessed that he has yo-yo in hand 5 to 6 hours per week.

In Passey's words, "Yo-yos kind of went out with the Atari." The 1960s were the yo-yo industry's biggest years, but sales took a dive in the early 80s, and the industry leader, Duncan, went bankrupt. Flambeau eventually bought the Duncan name, and sales have begun to recover, although Passey still acknowledges that yo-yoing is a somewhat obscure hobby.

"People tend to think of (the yo-yo) as a toy. They don't really think it can be a hobby. But I like to tell people I'm into it, and I haven't found a lot of people who doubt me when I say I'm a professional yo-yoer," he said.

Besides planning on a career in advertising, Passey said he hopes to continue yo-yoing to supplement his income. His dream is to own his own

yo-yo shop.

"It's something I enjoy as a hobby stage so I can have an end as I get older. You can sustain yo-yoing this kind of work," he said.

He has been encouraged by Oliver, president of the American Yo-yo Association, who has of Passey a personal tutorial session which could lead to an apprenticeship. The two will meet in Dakota during the Championships and discuss the possibility of Passey going to work as a distributor/teacher. Passey's wife Jennifer has been supporting his hobby, although he added "times she thinks I'm a little crazy."

Passey said that learning basic tricks is easy, but getting to the level he's at takes a lot of time. He's once taught his roommate and brother some basic tricks once before they competed in the State competition, and they've won tricks to win, respectively, first and third place in the beginner division.

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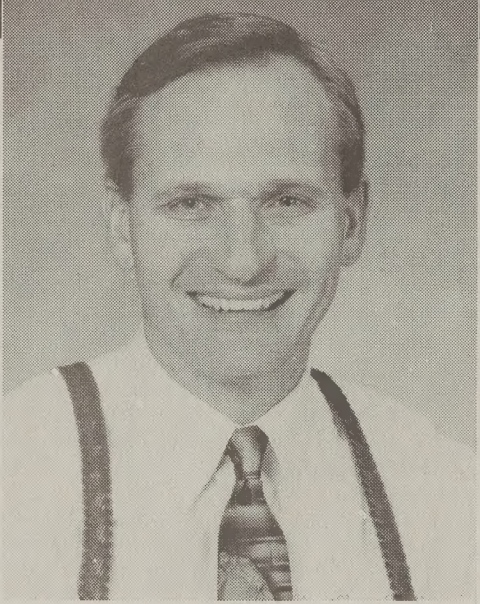
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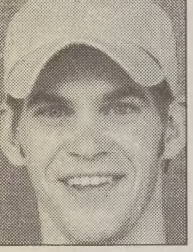
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Scripture of the Day




"Wherefore, brethren, seek not to counsel the Lord, but to take counsel from his hand. For behold, ye yourselves know that he counseleth in wisdom, and in justice, and in great mercy, over all his works."


— Jacob 4:10



Jeremy Clark likes this scripture because "I often wonder if I am 'counseling the Lord,' telling him my plan and asking him to make my plan work. ... I need to take counsel from him. He knows what is best for me." Jeremy is a senior from Sandy majoring in business.





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Room 263-265 ELWC

Opening Soon! Watch for Further Information



Hunters get early jump in season

By MARIAM LEWIS
Universe Staff Writer

As the official hunting season is months away, residents and residents alike are gearing up for hunting seasons. Game draw applications will be available at the end of April.

Students and nonresidents will be able to purchase general deer and elk permits on a first come, first serve basis beginning July 19.

A favorite part about hunting is the killing, but just being out in the mountains watching the wildlife. So, it used to be a family tradition when there were deer — that right extended family together. "It was always fun," said Randy Hamilton, a senior from Cedar City, majoring in physics.



File photo

JUMPING THE GUN: Hunters everywhere are preparing months early for the big game seasons. Permits will be available July 19, with the first season starting Aug. 17.

Hamilton hunted for five years before stopping because of the decrease in deer population and school responsibilities.

While deer populations have decreased over the past several years, hunting caps from last year will remain the same.

The general deer season is capped at

97,000 and the general elk season at 36,000.

The 1996 big game seasons are as follows: General Archery Deer (Aug. 17-Sept. 6), General Season Deer (Oct. 19-27), General Muzzleloader Deer and Elk (Oct. 30-Nov. 7), General Archery Elk (Aug. 29-Sept. 13), General Season Elk (Oct. 9-17).

campus reaction to '60 Minutes' positive

By MICHAEL SMART and STEVE JENSEN
Universe Staff Writers

Reaction from BYU students and faculty to the CBS "60 Minutes" spot on The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints included an appearance on a KUTV program by a BYU professor and one of his students.

Van Orden, associate professor of church history and doctrine, presented the church during the live broadcast of "Take Two," a weekly magazine for the Utah audience. Most church members probably (60 Minutes) was a home run," Van Orden said on the air.

Alongside Peg McEntee, who is religion editor of the Salt Lake Tribune and is not a member of the Church.

On "Take Two," McEntee commented on the "less-than probing questions" asked by CBS correspondent Mike Wallace and President Gordon B. Hinckley's prowess with

"I thought Wallace pitched a bunch of softball questions," McEntee said, "and President Hinckley has a real gift for slamming them back."

McEntee didn't have much of a chance to comment further on the air, as Van Orden fielded questions ranging from the church's stance on abuse to policies regarding temple garments.

"We hold our garments sacred and wish to keep them that way," Van Orden said when KUTV reporter Rod Decker asked him about the underclothing.

During commercial breaks Decker continued to ask Van Orden about his experiences as an LDS bishop and for more details about church policies.

"Many of us were pleased that Rod Decker was so polite to us," Van Orden said afterwards.

Van Orden said Laura Shafer, a KUTV producer, invited him to participate in "Take Two" after his dean recommended him as a professor qualified to comment on church history and doctrine.

"I felt it was an awesome responsi-

bility to give a good impression for the church, its doctrines, and its practices," Van Orden said. "I prayed for strength and received a priesthood blessing before the show."

Hubert K. Wiggins III, a sophomore from Mt. Vernon, N.Y., majoring in communications, was quoted on KUTV's 10 p.m. news and again on "Take Two."

Wiggins, an African-American, was asked by Decker about President Hinckley's short reply to Wallace's question about blacks not receiving the priesthood until 1978.

"He wants to ease all that pain," Wiggins said. "He wants to move forward. What Brigham Young and the other brethren said in the past — it just doesn't matter anymore, because blacks can have the priesthood the world over, so long as they're worthy."

Wiggins' reply was one of the lead clips Decker used in his story about reactions to "60 Minutes."

"Having Hubie there was a big plus for KUTV," Van Orden said. "They had a black Latter-day Saint commenting about blacks and the priesthood."

Generally positive reactions to "60 Minutes" came from around the BYU campus.

"It was almost like the first (missionary) discussion to 20 million people," said Kevin Dalby, a senior from Minneapolis, Minn., majoring in English. Dalby said the CBS crew's selection of active, prominent LDS Church members to interview — hotel chain owner Bill Marriott, San Francisco 49ers quarterback Steve Young, Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch and President Hinckley — was unusual for the media.

"They interviewed people that were very respected, well-known leaders in their field," Dalby said. "When was the last time the church got the benefit of the doubt from the media?"

Dennis Fujii, a sophomore from Honolulu, Hawaii, gave credit to the two-time NFL Most Valuable Player.

"If it wasn't for Steve Young, it probably wouldn't have been so positive," Fujii said. "He did the best because of how well he answered the questions about tithing and the temple garments."

However, the touchier topics were not handled as well by Sen. Orrin Hatch and Bill Marriott, said Duane Hager, a sophomore from Orange, Conn., majoring in economics.

2 burglaries give Provo police busy Easter weekend; 1 youth arrested

By CAMERON ALDER
Universe Staff Writer

Easter may have caused some to reflect upon the Resurrection of Christ and rededicate themselves to living a better life, but Provo police say others saw the Easter holiday weekend as an opportunity to burglarize a business and a storage facility.

Provo police Capt. George Pierpont said the burglaries occurred Thursday and Friday in different areas of Provo.

The Thursday burglary involved a 16-year-old male youth who had been drinking alcohol, Pierpont said.

According to Provo police, the youth climbed into the Ahlander Wholesale Hardware Co. on 490 S. University Ave. through the roof.

Pierpont said the moment he lowered himself onto the floor the motion detectors went off and within minutes the building was surrounded by police.

"He figured out what was going on so he dropped the things he had gathered up and proceeded to climb back out onto the roof," Pierpont said. "We just told him to come down and waited at the bottom."

He is being held in the Utah County Youth Detention and is facing a third-degree felony charge in connection with the burglary.

The second burglary occurred Friday when a storage facility on 1581 S. State St. was broken into and all of the contents stolen after the lock

was twisted off with a crowbar or a large screwdriver, Pierpont said.

Pierpont said they have no evidence in the second case but since there was \$4,270 in TV, VCR, stereo and camping equipment stolen they might get some help if the missing goods resurface on the market.



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A TRADITION FOR ALMOST HALF A CENTURY

Daily Universe

Opinion

Conference messages show faith valid in modern world

The 166th semi-annual General Conference occurred at an opportune time this spring, coinciding with Easter and the preceding week of holy Christian observances. Last week also saw other noteworthy events: a four-day Resurrection Summit was held at the seminary of the Catholic Archdiocese of New York to discuss Jesus Christ. Simultaneously, the Jesus Summit, held three years ago, prepared to publish a book called *The Acts of Jesus*, which analyzes the Gospels and declares most of them inauthentic.

The latter two conferences had as their main purposes to systematically and scientifically prove or disprove the validity of the Bible, accounts of Christ's life and ministry, and separate Biblical Jesus from Historical Jesus. Though such endeavors are not new, their seeds having been planted in the Enlightenment and earlier, religion and faith are becoming modern anachronisms as believers are popularly derided for being ignorant and blind. Last weekend's General Conference and President Hinckley's appearance on the CBS program "60 Minutes" showed that faith in Christ and adherence to organized religion are not outmoded, but are essential for security in a worsening world.

Religious intelligentsia have created commotion within religious communities and rocked the foundations of several organized religions with their doubts and need for fact and knowledge above faith. They question whether or not Christians actually need to believe in Christ's bodily resurrection, since it can't actually be proved, whether Christ's apostles actually wrote the Gospels, and whether Christ ever even existed. Using the modern literary and scientific tools of text analysis and psychological speculation, they dissect the Bible and the foundations of Christianity, declaring that Christ's recorded miracles were a sham and stories of Christ's ministry on earth are based on the overly-emotional memories of those who were close to him.

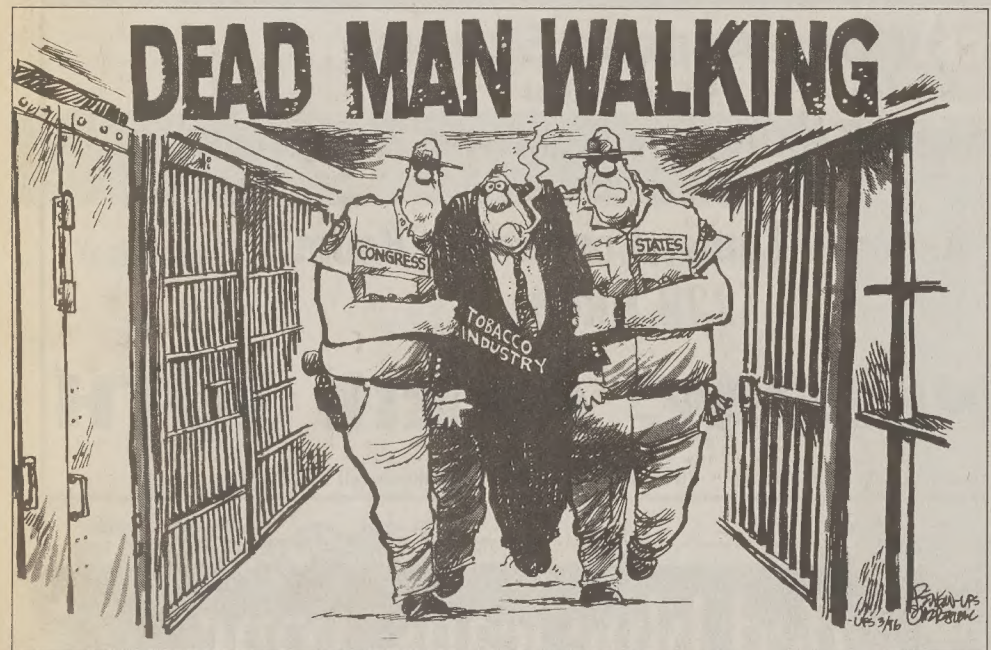
Yet in the same breath they claim that they are by no means discrediting religion — they simply place fact above faith. They claim that a belief in Christ's physical resurrection isn't necessary to Christianity, and that the Bible is just as effective as parables and allegories, rather than actual historical records. They have left no room for faith. The question remains, then, what is the point of Christianity, or any religion, without a certain measure of faith?

Obviously believing in a resurrected being takes faith, because it seemingly defies all laws of physics and physiology that we are capable of understanding. Knowing that Christ performed miracles is a great act of faith because such actions defy anything that humans are capable of reproducing. But without such faith and knowledge of deity, religion serves not as an anchor and a foundation, but as a nice hobby.

As President Hinckley said in his "60 Minutes" interview with Mike Wallace, religion serves as an anchor for the soul as the winds of adversity in a modern world seek to strip humans of their happiness and divine potential. Without such a foundation, humans are merely floating through mortality with no knowledge of where they came from and where they will go after death. Intangible faith is capable of providing a solid foundation for material success, intellectual stimulation, and emotional security that cannot be found through other means.

The messages delivered in general conference, particularly those by President Hinckley, proved that religion applies in a modern world more than ever, and faith is essential for happiness. Certainly we cannot unequivocally prove that Christ performed miracles, or that he was physically resurrected, but without such faith we cannot rise above the transience of mortality. It is thus in all religions: Muslims have faith in Muhammad as Allah's messenger, Buddhists have faith in their potential for Nirvana, and Christians believe that the saving grace of Christ and His atonement can lead to eternal perfection and exaltation. Without faith we have no such hope.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Universe opinions do not necessarily represent those of Brigham Young University, its administration, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



the 5th floor

Police Beat-caused paranoia affects bathrooms, Bookstore

I'm not paranoid. But I've read the Police Beat — I know there are people in the bathrooms just waiting for poor, innocent college students to discard their backpacks before entering a stall. So, I take mine with me.

by **Shea N. Cutler**
Morning/Asst. Monday Editor

But this has caused another problem. I don't fit. I have to scrunch up along the side of the toilet and lean in to shut the dang door because of the unwieldy monstrosity on my back. I admit, I'm the typical college student with at least three books and two binders in my backpack at any given time, not to mention the bag of snacks and other necessities for staying awake in classes. There just isn't enough room for all of us.

So this made me start to wonder: how do other people, say, pregnant women, fit in this stall that were made for size 3 women with one-book backpacks? This is a very serious problem. We should stand up for our rights to larger stalls! We have a right to take our belongings with us, to protect ourselves from the demon snatchers lurking in the corners.

In fact, while I'm on the subject, we have a right to a wider pathway in the bookstore too. Every time I'm in a rush to class (which is every time I go to class) I have to shove my way through the mass of tangled humanity and cougar paraphernalia strewn across the aisles on the north side of the bookstore. I understand that this is a store, and not quite equipped for the freeway it has become, but now that it has to be one, it should be made

more accessible. Maybe a few speed limit signs — or a flashing one like those in the indoor track: "If you're walking, please stay to the left so the rest of us have room to run before we're late to class."

I don't blame the people who stop directly in front of me, nearly causing a collision, to peek at the cute little pig salt shakers for the impossible passage to the north door: no, it's not them, it's the people who determine aisle size.

They sit up in some secret room with shaded windows watching the 5 million collisions that occur in the ten minutes between hours laughing wickedly with demonic delight — some sort of sadistic fantasy for them. No, really, I've looked for the windows and though I still haven't found them, I know they're there. It's the same windows they look out of to catch the other people I read about in Police Beat — those who steal the 30-cent cougar pencils for their sister's birthday because they don't have any money left, since it was all spent on tuition at this fine, upstanding university.

No, I know how to solve the problem. It's all the media's fault. If I wasn't exposed to articles such as the ones found in Police Beat, I would not live this life of strangling paranoia. I'll sue for unnecessary exposure to reality!

Or maybe I should just stop reading Police Beat. Perhaps I really can trust the people at this university not to steal my backpack. Maybe there really aren't wicked gremlins in the bookstore who shrink the aisle size daily for entertainment ... nah, I once read in Police Beat that ...



Viewpoint

Privatization of Social Security needed

by **Rusty Payne**
Senior Reporter

The proposal to privatize social security is appealing. One thing I loved about Steve Forbes is that he gave us a lot of food for thought, and this was one of them. He may have not been the most presidential-looking, but this was his biggest campaign issue besides the flat tax.

A survey conducted by an organization researching the subject of privatization concluded that more people surveyed believe in UFOs than those who believe they will receive their full pensions after they retire. I am scared, plain and simple. Retiring with financial dignity is in jeopardy, if no changes are made.

One of the greatest myths in America is that FDR's New Deal got us out of the Depression. It was the War that got us out of it, contrary to what the left may want you to believe. We are again stuck with several myths. The first is that social security is the only source of income after retirement, and it was set up to be that way. False. The second

myth is that the government is the one that can fix the problems of social security. False again. It was the federal government that got us into this mess by "borrowing" from the social security trust fund, and — a real shocker — didn't pay it back.

Social security was set up to be a supplementary income, to go along with family support and investments. We need to make the entire system an investments system, so that money can turn over and grow over the years, at the discretion of the recipient.

There are several proposals that would save the system, and leave us well-off financially at age 65. First, give people a wide choice of investments to choose from. Let people invest their social security just like they

invest in IRAs. Americans need to be involved in their financial destinies, Washington. Another proposal that needs to be enacted is to shift some portion of social security investments from long-term government securities into common stocks. Over the long term, stocks have outperformed bonds. I also favor creating a personal account within social security. Let so security hold the accounts, but give Americans many options where to invest, including bonds and common stocks.

Chile has enacted many of the same proposals with surprising success. They have privatized their system, giving workers major decisions over where their money goes. Their economy has boomed, and the sands of Chileans will retire millionaires.

We can't wait until the system has failed to make changes. Our generation stands to lose if we don't act. Americans have a chance to actually have a say in their financial future something long overdue.

Readers' Forum

Muslims offended by 'toon

To the Editor:

The Muslim Community at BYU finds Benson's cartoon published in the April 3 Daily Universe extremely offensive. Not only does it associate Muslims (not Muzzlims) with a racist movement that is far from Islam, but it goes as far as depicting us as dogs. Islam is a religion for all people irrespective of their races, and we resent Farrakhan's message of Black supremacy and hate. Also, to a Muslim, a dog is an unclean animal, and to make the kind of association depicted in the cartoon is unacceptable.

Although Farrakhan likes to name his movement "The Nation of Islam," his ideas and beliefs are far from orthodox Islam. We do not consider Farrakhan a Muslim. We feel his message is harmful to America as well as to Islam.

We have worked hard, as Muslims at BYU, to establish bridges of understanding between our religion and that of others. One of our major challenges is to counteract the stereotypes about Muslims propagated by the media. We have written articles, participated in forums and discussions, gave presentations to classes and invited prominent Muslims as guest speakers. Publishing such a cartoon is extremely destructive to the efforts that promote tolerance and understanding. The Daily Universe needs to be more judicious in its selection of materials to be published. We feel public and private apologies by those in the Daily Universe responsible for publishing this cartoon are in order.

We also thank Mr. Jim Phipps for his article concerning the offensive cartoon. His reaction was quick and correct. We challenge the Daily Universe to consider his suggestion for adopting a policy against publishing any material that is religiously offensive.

Abdo Taher
San'a, Yemen
President, Muslim Student Association

Too-short shorts offensive

To the Editor:

Monday was an extremely nice day, a break from the cold, and a taste of summer. Many students on campus took the opportunity to enjoy the weather and break out their shorts, myself included. Starting on Sept. 1 of this year, shorts will be prohibited on campus. This time until then is a probationary time for students to show their compliance to the Honor Code and wear knee-length shorts. We have failed, or some of us have failed. Due to the unwillingness to obey for a select few, we will all be forced to wear full-length pants starting next fall.

This is a concern for me but obviously not for many others. Some (disobedient ones) say that the problem lies in the unavailability of knee-length shorts. Nonsense! Last summer I had no problem finding shorts that met the standards. Girls say that shorts for them are

harder to find than shorts for guys, I don't buy that either. The BYU Bookstore sells shorts for men and women that meet the Honor Code requirements.

On Monday I walked across campus and took a tally of all those that were wearing shorts that were within BYU standards. My findings astounded me. I was sure that there would be more male noncompliance than female, not the case. Ninety-five percent of all men that were wearing shorts were complying; however, only about 25 percent of women were within standards. What's up, ladies? Feeling the need to show off more skin to get a date? The next time you go to wear a pair of shorts, ask yourself, "Are these long enough?" If not, leave them in the drawer. It is the selfishness of these select few that will ruin it for the rest of us.

Robin Lyons
Calgary, Alberta

Blue Angels Navy elite

To the Editor:

In "Angels and the Unknown" in the Monday, April 1, edition of the Daily Universe, the author said that the Blue Angels was an elite flying group of the Air Force. That is wrong. The elite flying group of the Air Force is the Thunderbirds. The Blue Angels belong to the Navy.

Andrew J. Lofthouse
Provo

Revise American Heritage

To the Editor:

Associate Dean Jeff Tanner claims that BYU won't waive the American Heritage requirement for advanced placement credit because high school courses don't expose students to certain "important concepts" that they can get only at BYU. The American Heritage course is supposed to teach the divine nature of the Constitution and show the Lord's hand in the structure of America.

My own experience in American Heritage this semester doesn't line up with Tanner's claims. The professor and textbook gave us a simplistic view of the founding of America and a conservative interpretation of the Constitution. Instead of seeing the Lord's hand in the complex history of our country, we got uncritical praise of some of America's biggest mistakes. The professor praised the "American Synthesis" of virtue and self-interest as if Christ had never said a word about altruism or love.

High school AP programs develop critical thinking skills in their students, which American Heritage does not. In fact, the filtered, politically-biased view of America that I have seen presented will actually hurt students in real life when they have to deal with diverse ideas and groups of people that the American Heritage program ignores.

America is a great nation, but its greatness

does not lie in the small-mindedness that is promoted by BYU's American Heritage program. The university should waive the course for incoming freshmen with AP credit. And it's high time to completely revise the whole program to give a balanced, thoughtful view of the American experience.

David Barber
Albuquerque, N.M.

Policy creates tattle-tale

To the Editor:

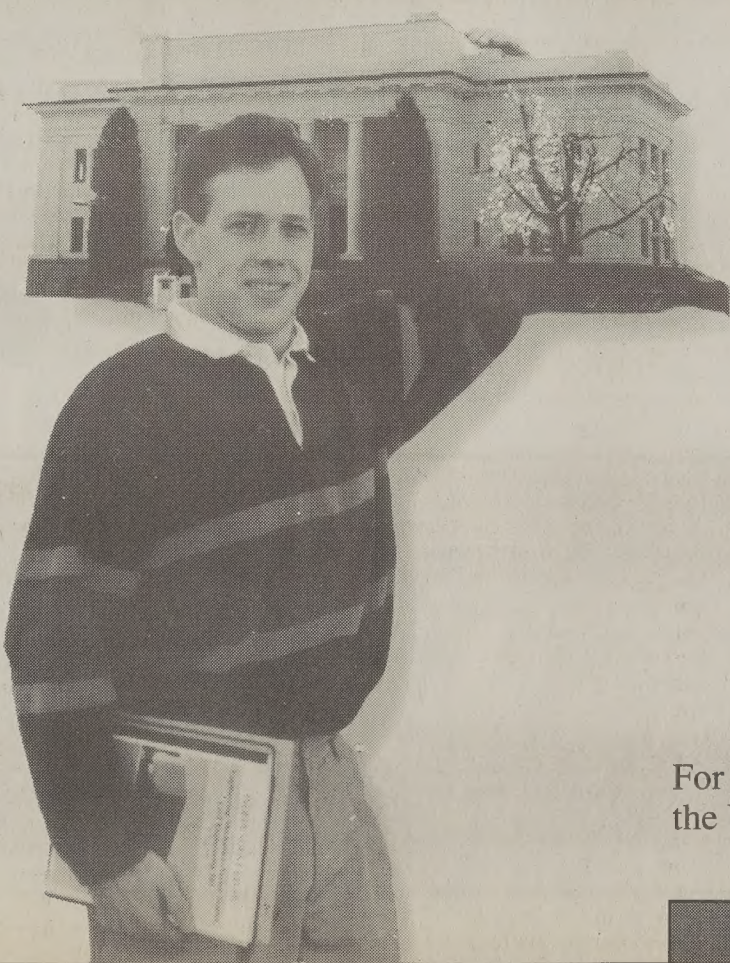
The past couple of weeks there has been a lot of talk in the paper about the Honor Code. In large letters it says, "The Honor Council wants you to tell on your friends...yep!" and in smaller print it encourages students to nominate someone for disciplinary living. What is this? Why could the heading say that the Honor Code Council wants you to nominate your friends? He credits or reputation for behavior that is becoming or worthy. Tattling is idle talk, or gossip. Are we a school of tattlers? There was someone I knew and was concerned about who was not abiding by the Honor Code, I wouldn't report it to the Council. It is made up of students who do not have degrees in counseling and who do not know the individual reported. I would first talk to the individual and then if they might get into trouble, I would talk to the bishop. The majority of BYU students abide by the Honor Code and think it is a great thing. Those who do not abide by it lack integrity. If a person is caught by it to the Honor Code and does not abide by it, he/she shouldn't be here. There are thousands of people who would be here who would abide by it. I am not the Honor Code Council promoting the Honor Code, but it should not be done in an aggressive manner. We at BYU should be more positive and a little more mature about the situation. Tattling is not the way to go.

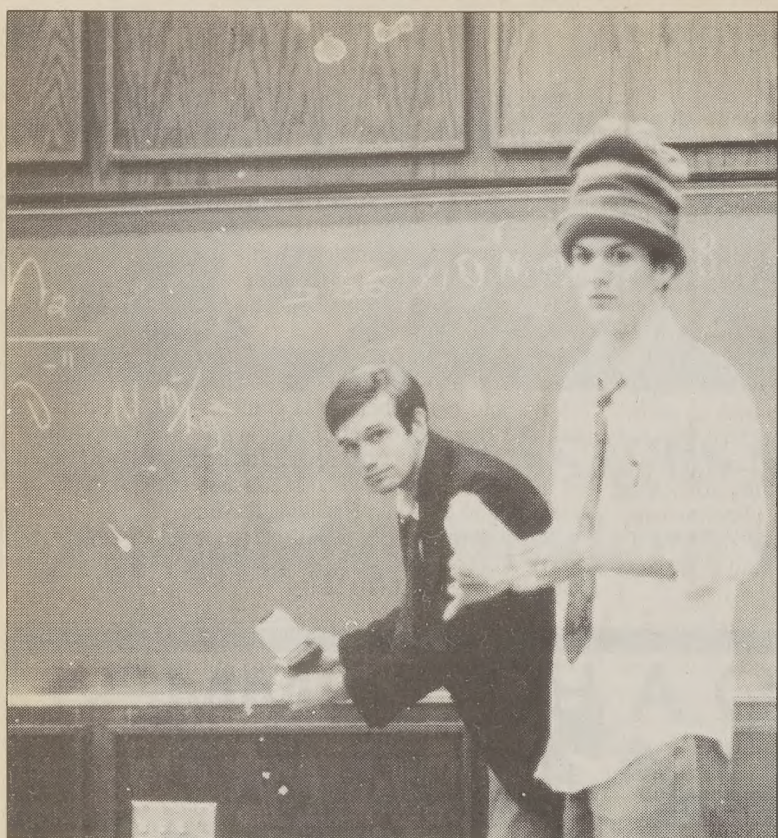
Shelby Ford
Provo

Format for Readers' Forum letters

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, daytime telephone number, home town must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity.

Letters responding to other letters to the editor will receive least priority in publication. Letters may be submitted to a person at The Daily Universe office, the fifth floor of the ELWC, sent by mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed (378-2959).





Audrey Thatcher/Daily Universe

How do you figure?

Glenn Hammer, left, a junior from San Jose, Calif., majoring in history, and Mike Baker, a sophomore from Wichita Falls, Texas, majoring in civil engineering, attempt to explain the attraction between men and women with a mathematical equation during a ward talent show.

Receptions to honor those graduating

By HELENA HARO
Universe Staff Writer

It is time to say goodbye to our seniors once again, but not without hosting a proper party.

In honor of graduating seniors, the colleges and departments of BYU will hold receptions for their students, said Heidi Hess, assistant coordinator for the alumni programs.

Merri Sorensen, graduating class president for the Student Alumni Association said, "This is a time when achievements are acknowledged and students, faculty and families can associate with one another."

Sorensen said students should be honored for attending BYU, and these send-offs give faculty a chance to say thank you for attending.

"These senior send-offs tend to boost student's moral," Sorensen said. "Faculty have a chance to meet with the seniors for the last time and wish them luck for the future."

These senior send-offs are held campus-wide to appreciate the seniors and

to recognize their hard work for our school, Sorensen said.

Ida Smith, coordinator for the alumni programs, said send-offs are a way of closure for the students and faculty.

"Graduation is like an important passage to the world ahead and we wanted to make that passage memorable and important for our seniors," Smith said.

Each reception is held around the time of graduation within the last couple of the ending weeks of school, Smith said.

The send-offs can be anything from a dinner to a luncheon to a small get-together.

Each department or college has the option to decide and it usually depends on how much money they have, Sorensen said.

If seniors have any questions about their senior send-offs, they need to call their specific college advisement center and find out where and when it will be held.

Each send-off is at a different time, Sorensen said.

Leftover Easter goodies discounted at Y Bookstore

By SUSAN COLTRIN
Universe Staff Writer

For the past few weeks Cadbury Caramel Eggs, Hershey's Peanut Butter Eggs and other types of chocolate Easter bunnies have caught the attention of most people as they walked through the bookstore. There have been lots of Easter cards, cookie cutters and other holiday gift items stocked on the shelves.

Now that Easter's over, what do they do with all the leftovers?

Right after the holiday is over, bookstore employees come in early in the morning and mark all the candy down to half price, said Ellen Ingerson, assistant candy supervisor.

"We cram it all together between the candy counter and the stairs," Ingerson said. "Usually it all sells within about a week."

Candy that doesn't sell that week is usually just written off, Ingerson said. Although once in a while, depending on what is left, it can be melted down and recycled to make fudge.

Cards and gifts that are left over are marked down about 75 percent, said Sheila White, gift buyer for the bookstore. Generally only a few expensive items are kept for the next year.

"We don't want to have to carry over the inventory," White said.

Any Hallmark items that are not sold can be returned to the company, White said. "I think Hallmark is the only one that does this."

However, Hallmark keeps a record of what the bookstore sold the year

before, White said. Each year Hallmark sends the bookstore only a little more than the previous year. Thus, there is usually very little left over.

Other companies don't do this and so it's a lot harder to order the right amount, White said.

The bookstore can't keep records of what they sold the year before and order the same things like they do with Hallmark, because, except for Hallmark, they don't usually order from the same companies.

"We cram it all together (left-over candy) between the candy counter and the stairs. Usually it all sells within about a week."

— Ellen Ingerson
assistant candy supervisor at Bookstore

Clubnotes

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices from BYU clubs. Clubnotes is published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must be in English and must not exceed 25 words. Deadline for Clubnotes is 10 a.m. Monday at BYUSA Club Quarters — no exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

Collectible Card Gaming Club meets every Wednesday in 368 ELWC. The room is open from 6:30 to 11 p.m. Come any time.

College Republicans: There will be a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 365 ELWC. We discuss the importance of the Constitution in a meeting.

Campus Venture and Baptist Student Union lunch with praise and worship every Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in 365 ELWC. Everyone come. Come and join.

Students for International Development: Geoff Davis, micro-lending, 7 p.m., 238 HRC.

A Cappella Jam Wednesday, 7 p.m. at the quad (between JSB and SWKT). Free.

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ambassadors planning new show

By JOSEPH ANDERSON
Lifestyle Editor

BYU Young Ambassadors is in the planning stages of its new show, "In the Neighborhood." The group's new show will end its current production, "Tapestry," at the conclusion of its tour this spring to Japan, China, Hong Kong, Malaysia and the Philippines.

According to Randy Boothe, director and co-producer of the Young Ambassadors, the new show, "In the Neighborhood" will tour next spring to Northern Africa and perform in Morocco, Tunisia, and Egypt.

The show done by the Young Ambassadors is performed every three years, according to Boothe. "In the Neighborhood" will run about ninety minutes without an intermission.

"In the Neighborhood," co-produced by Boothe, Ron Simpson and Janielle Christensen, will be quite a bit different than "Tapestry," according to Boothe.

The new show has a much more contemporary edge to it compared to "Tapestry," which has primarily been in musical theater and has extended way back to the 1950s era," Boothe said. "The earliest time period represented in this new Y.A. show is the 50s," he said.

The new show will feature the styles of music and dance from the 50s to the 90s, Boothe said.

The show will feature 20 performers on stage, two more than past years: "The show simply requires more people to get the job done."

"In the Neighborhood" is set in a large city like New York or Chicago. The show takes place in a city neighborhood that characterizes life and the diversity within it.

According to Boothe, the show begins with the silhouette of the city in early morning. The title song, from the musical "Smoky Joe's Cafe," opens the show. Throughout the show, an alarm goes off, someone is seen shaving, a radio plays the morning news, kids run off to school and the show-ups shuffle off to work. The opening section features the songs "I Hear America Singing" and "Saturday Night."

The whole idea of the theme is that we're living together, we make a difference in each other's lives, in the neighborhood and in our families," Boothe said.

The action of the show then moves to a high school setting where students are practicing various extra-curricular activities and participating in sports. The story follows the experiences of a foreign exchange student from Kenya in the high school society.

Scenes in this section include traditional African songs and dances, "I Can't Get No Satisfaction," from the musical "The Wiz," the song "Friends" and an original song composed by Boothe and Simpson, "The Power of the Heart."

Other scenes include "Soc-Hop" 50s style dancing and a high energy song from the musical "Damn Yankees."

Another sub-plot of the show follows a young man and a young woman preparing for their prom night. The show concludes using such songs as "Just a Housewife," "In the Neighborhood," by the Beach Boys and a dance sequence featuring Michael Jackson's "Man in the Mirror."



Photo courtesy BYU

LET ME ENTERTAIN YOU: A member of BYU's Young Ambassadors performs a song. The performing group will be introducing a new show next spring.

The show also features a rap number which evolves into a rhythm symphony patterned after the production "Stomp," using items such as garbage can lids to make rhythmic sounds. Included in this section of the show is a dance done on rollerblades.

A medley of songs from "West Side Story" is featured in a high school musical setting followed by the 50s floor show featuring a medley of various hits from the 50s.

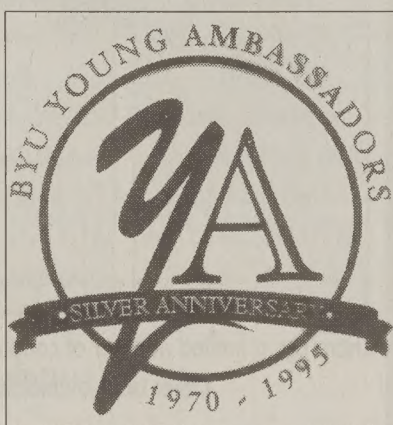
"In the Neighborhood" culminates with songs about growing up, about families and about our heroes. A father plays baseball with his son as Paul Overstreet's "Heroes" is sung.

A mother looks back on the life of her daughter to "The Way of Life" from Steven Kapp Perry's musical, "Polly."

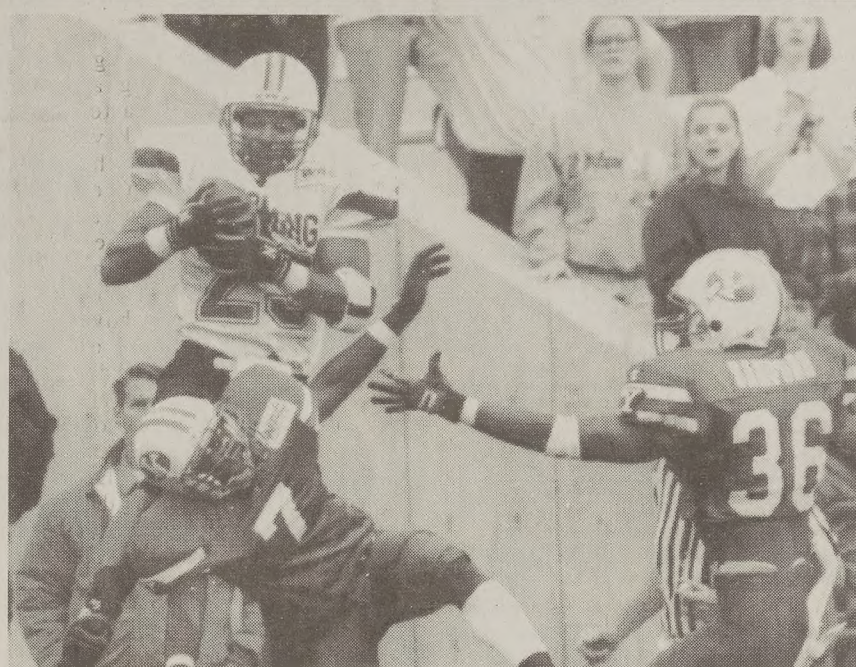
"There are heroes right here among us," Boothe said. "We need to be heroes for each other because we're all counting on each other — we're family."

A reprise of "In the Neighborhood" will once again tie everything together to end the show.

"The message will come not only through the lyrics of the songs, but through the visualizations of what we are able to accomplish with the multi-cultural cast and seeing the influences of that foreign exchange student in the high school situation, seeing kids in the neighborhood having fun, playing together and moms and dads interested in their kids' lives," Boothe said.



NOTICE!



BYU FOOTBALL Season Tickets

Important Student Information For Next Year!

Football and basketball season tickets go on sale August 12 at the Marriott Center. Pigskin Classic tickets are not included on the season ticket. Classic tickets also go on sale Aug. 12.

Classic tickets are sold on a first come, first serve basis.

Students can purchase two Classic tickets as well as two season tickets. The cost for Classic tickets is \$10, and the cost for season tickets is \$30. A basketball season card is \$15.

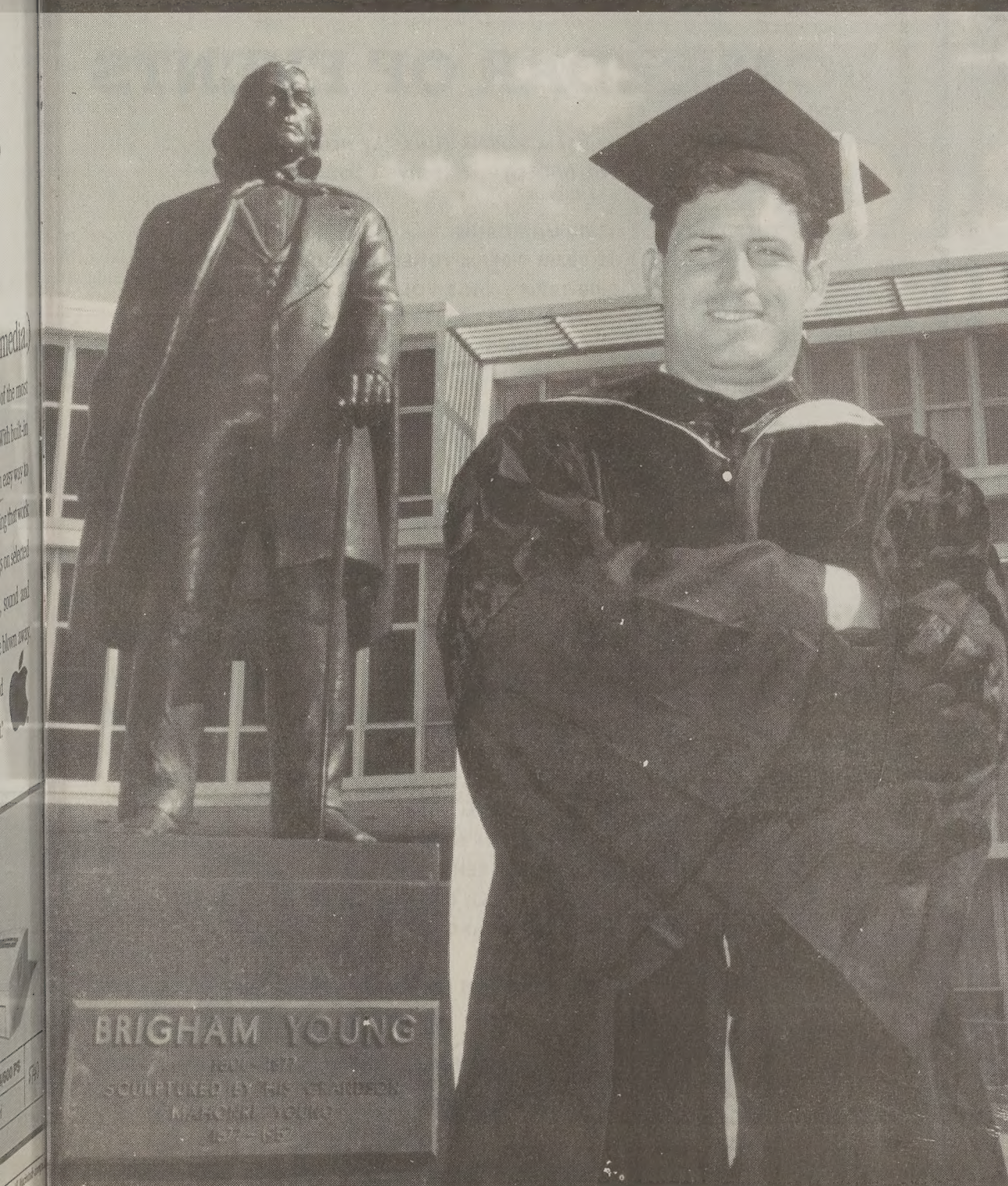
Football season tickets are rotated. Classic tickets are located in the south endzone. The Basketball Card is good for student general admission at all home basketball games.

Students!

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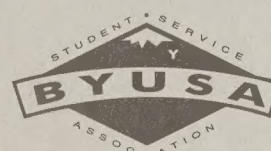
A Devotional for the students by the students

11:00 am in the Marriott Center



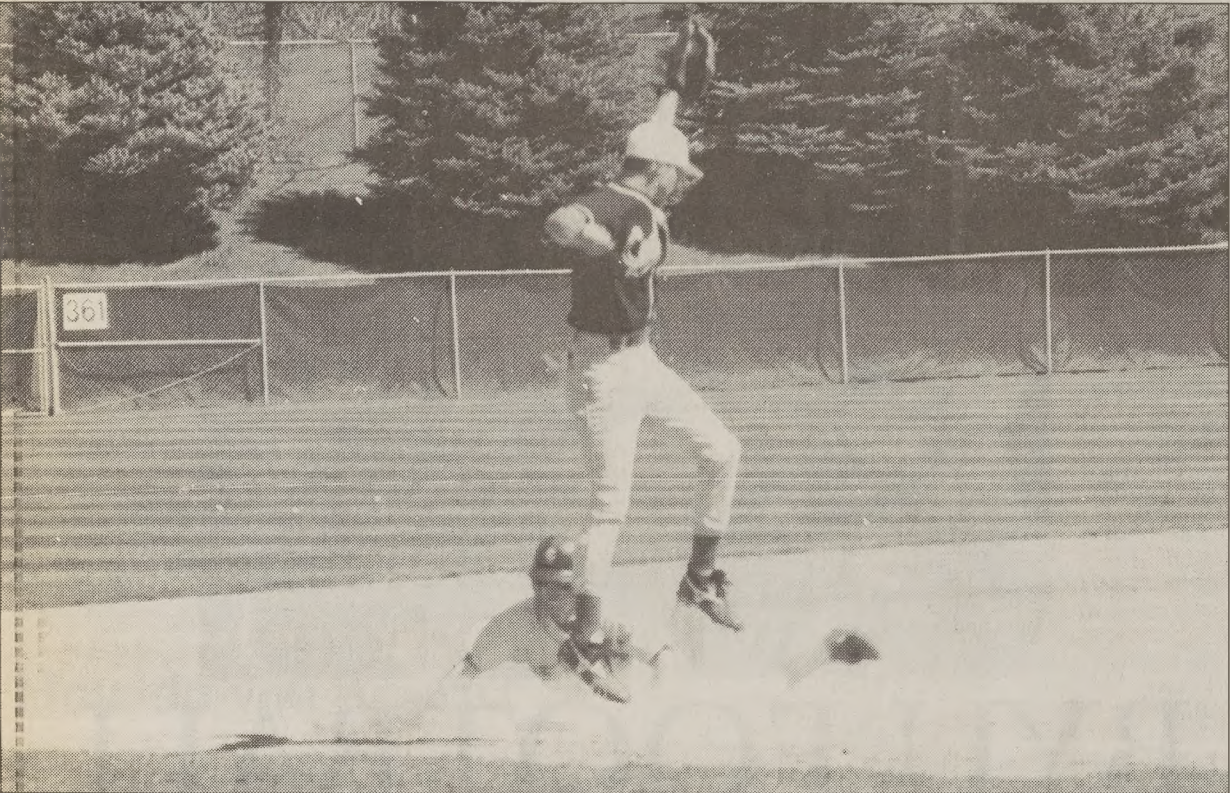
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*BYU Bookstore Certificate

Sports



Jon Mano/Daily Universe

EATIN' DIRT: An Albertson College player slides under third baseman Chris Circuit in a 17-6 BYU win. The teams will play another nine-inning game today at 1 p.m.

Y hitting keeps win streak alive

By DAVID BROBERG
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU baseball team rolled over another opponent as the hot-hitting of Glen Spencer and Eric McDowell paced the Cougars to a 17-6 win over Albertson College. The Cougars extended their winning streak to nine games and are beginning to find consistency in their game. "Right now, the hits are dropping for us and we're making the plays defensively," said BYU head coach Gary Pullins. "The difference is that our guys are having a lot more fun. They're running hard and playing loose and executing well." The Cougars, who struggled earlier this season while their games were all on the road, have enjoyed their home stand. BYU is 10-2 since coming home on March 22. "When we are at home, we can sleep more and get home-cooked meals," Spencer said. "This helps us play a little more intense." In a game that saw the Cougars jump out to a 10-0 lead after three innings, one of the most exciting highlights was the battle for the WAC and Cougar records for most doubles in a game. In his first three at bats, the streaking McDowell hit three doubles to tie the Cougar record for doubles in a game. Then in the sixth inning, Spencer also tied the Cougar record with his third double. McDowell, who was six for six on Saturday, went five

for five on the day, but couldn't collect his fourth double. In his last at bat in the eight, Spencer set a new Cougar record and tied the WAC record with his fourth double of the day. "I was looking for a double, and I got it," Spencer said. Spencer, who has been playing left field this year, was switched to second base in the fifth inning. BYU was bolstered by Spencer's solid performance in the infield along with the play of shortstop McDowell and first baseman Tyson Dowdell. "I like the infield a lot more, but I'm having fun in the outfield," Spencer said about his opportunity to play second. In Monday's nine-inning game, BYU started the game on fire thanks to Cougar second baseman D.G. Nelson, who cranked a three-run homer in the first inning. The Cougars scored a fourth run when Dowdell's double brought home McDowell. In the second inning the Cougars continued sending the ball into the outfield. Five runs scored, and Spencer brought home three runners with his second double. The game also showcased some impressive pitching by senior Eric Boyer, who earned the win. "Eric Boyer can really pitch," Pullins said. "Today he made very few pitching mistakes. You would expect a good outing with an experience senior like Eric." The Cougars will take on Albertson College again today at noon under the sunny skies of Cougar Field.

Plump ump takes leave

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Reacting to the death of John McSherry, baseball officials gave a leave of absence to umpire Eric Gregg on Monday so he can lose weight and get in shape. Gregg, listed at 325 pounds but visibly heavier, has long been an example used by critics of overweight umpires. The decision to give him a leave was made following a Sunday night meeting among AL president Gene Budig, NL president Len Coleman and umpires union head Richie Phillips. "In light of recent events, I feel this is the right time to take a serious look at my weight and conditioning," said Gregg, an NL umpire since 1975. "My goal is to be a major league umpire for many years to come, and to accomplish that I need to take a closer look at my overall health." During Sunday night's meeting, Phillips asked for training machines such as treadmills and Stairmasters to be installed for umpires at each major league ballpark. He also would like umpires to remain in a single city each week, rather than rotate after every series. "It was extremely constructive and far ranging," Coleman said in St. Louis before the Cardinals' opener. "We will be meeting again shortly." McSherry, whose weight had gone up to nearly 400 pounds at times, had a heart attack and collapsed behind home plate on April 1 seven pitches into the season opener in Cincinnati. He died about an hour later. Baseball officials have pushed for weight restrictions, but the umpires' association has resisted. Gregg also took a leave of absence from April 4-May 23, 1990, and league officials sent him to a weight-loss program at Duke. "It is in his best interest and the best interest of his family to take this constructive action for his health," Coleman said. Also, the NL chose Ed Montague to replace McSherry as a crew chief. Montague, 47, spoke at a memorial service for McSherry last Friday. He became a regular NL umpire in 1976, and umpired in the World Series in 1986 and 1991.

WAC Baseball Standings Eastern Conference

	WAC Games			All Games		
	W	L	GB	W	L	Strk
Brigham Young	12	3	—	23	12	W9
New Mexico	13	5	1 1/2	20	19	W1
Wyoming	6	4	3 1/2	18	9	W9
Utah	6	9	6	17	16	L3
Grand Canyon	5	13	8 1/2	15	22	L3
Air Force	4	12	9 1/2	12	24	L1

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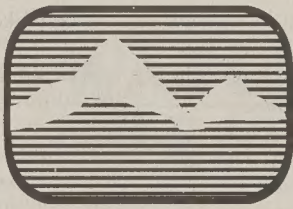
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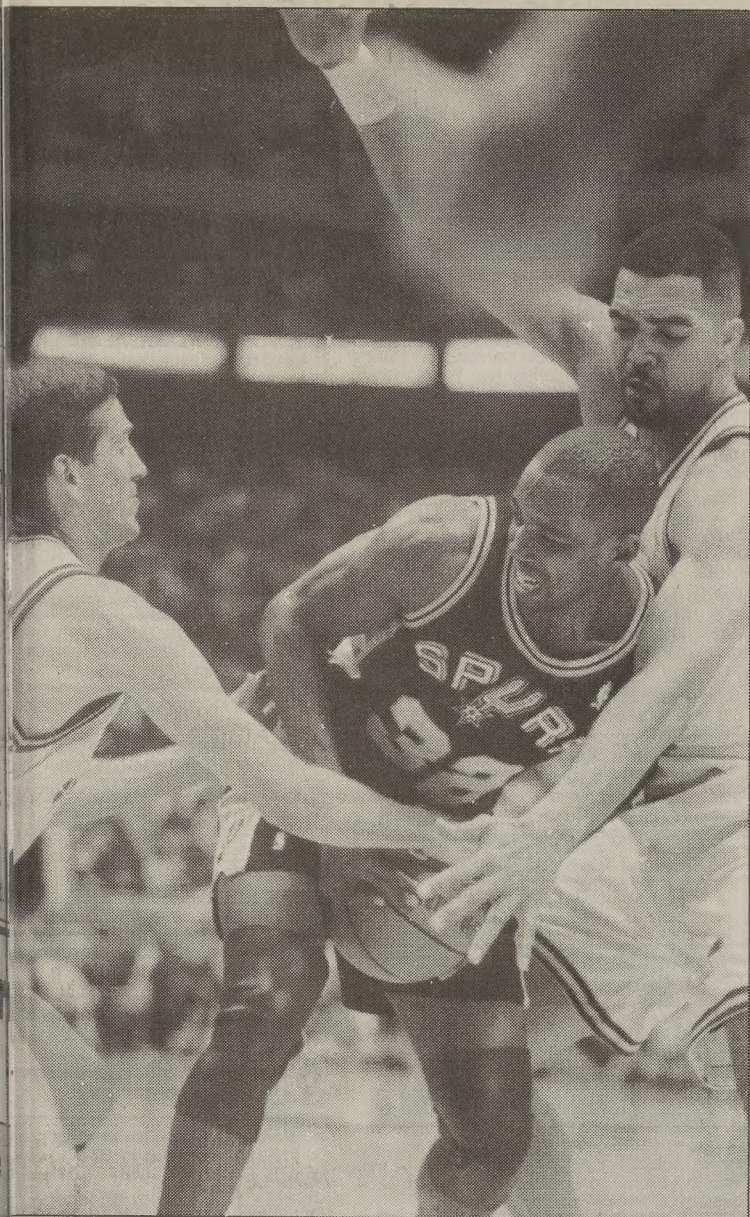


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ALL WEEK	12:00AM-1:00PM TUNES AT NOON FOOD/ CLOTHING DRIVE-LOOK FOR BINS
TUESDAY 9	11:00 UNIFORM 12:00AM-1:00PM TUNES AT NOON 5:00-10PM 3-ON-3 VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT * ON HELAMAN FIELDS 6:00PM POWDER PUFF DT FIELD
WEDNESDAY 10	5:00-10:00PM 3-ON-3 BASKETBALL * TOURNAMENT AT D.T. COURTS 6:00PM POWDER PUFF* 6:00PM DEDICATE THE "Y" CEREMONY @ BOTTOM OF "Y" MOUNTAIN
THURSDAY 11	11:00AM-1:00PM BARBEQUE ON QUAD \$1.50
FRIDAY 12	2:30PM MOUNTAIN BIKE RACE*
SATURDAY 13	8:00AM 5K RUN/WALK 9:00AM BREAKFAST "FREE" DT FIELD 10:00AM MORNINGSIDE W/ ELDER VAUGHN J. FEATHERSTONE @ DT FIELD 11:00AM-2:00PM SUPER SERVICE MANIA-PARKING LOT WEST OF HARMON CONFERENCE BUILDING (30- 40 DIFFERENT PROJECTS) 8-11:30PM WILK DANCE • SEVEN PEAKS DANCE • CHILLION DANCE

* REGISTRATION FOR ALL SPORTS ACTIVITIES 327 ELWC





Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

HA COVERED: Spur Sean Elliott is surrounded by Jazzmen in his victory over Utah. Elliott led San Antonio with 21 points.

San Antonio wins battle of conference foes, 92-91

By MATT WRIGHT
Sports Editor

49,911 fans screaming bloody murder after each play, it felt like the game had arrived early Monday night in the Delta Center. San Antonio battled down to the end before the Spurs escaped a last-minute Jazz shot to take home a 92-91 victory. The win extended the Spurs' conference lead over the Jazz to four games. Elliott was the key man in the Spur attack, with the majority of the Jazz's defense being focused on the Admiral, David Robinson. Elliott took advantage of the Jazz's defense, shooting 3 for 5 from 3-point range. "We match up well at every position except the big guy down low," Elliott said. "We were double teaming David so we went to the outside." Coach Jerry Sloan decried his team's lack of intensity in the loss. He said the team needs to learn how to play a full 48 minutes of intense basketball, rather than trying to turn it on in the fourth quarter. In the past few games Sloan said the Jazz have been complacent, and maybe that's why they're losing games to get their players fired up again. The Jazz were led by Karl Malone with 21 points, and just three other players scored in double figures with Antoine Carr and Jeff Hornacek with 11. The Spurs were spurred by Elliott's 21 points, Avery Johnson with 17 on 7 for 11 shooting, and Chuck Person and Robinson with 14 a piece. The Spurs' next game is a home game against the Phoenix Suns on Wednesday. The game is scheduled for a 6 p.m. tip off in the Delta Center.

Webster State next up for Cougars

By SEAN SUNDWALL
Universe Sports Writer

The last big road trip behind the BYU men's tennis team was only one more obstacle before the team's trip to the WAC Championships in Fresno, California, later this month, and that is the trip to Weber State.

The disappointing road swing in the WAC, where Cougars lost two of three matches, BYU will try and turn the pieces today in Ogden as they look to serve up a sweep against the Miners, whom they destroyed, 7-0 on Feb. 20.

On Thursday, the team faced the team of Texas-El Paso, and clobbered the Miners, dominating both singles and doubles on their way to a 12-0 victory.

Coaches hope to find stars in local recruits

By CHAD HOOPES
Universe Sports Writer

Since the Cougars' loss to the Utes in the WAC women's basketball post-season tournament, the BYU coaches have been on a quest to recruit impact players to fill holes in the team left by graduation. They have five scholarships to offer and want to find the best players available.

Graduation hasn't left the cupboard bare, though, as the team does have several players returning.

"We have some great players returning," assistant coach Barbara Ehardt said. "We want to find some players to mesh with them. It is important to recognize what we have and what we don't have — and to get what we don't have."

So the coaching staff of Soni Adams, Marlyn Harmer and Ehardt have racked up frequent flier miles traveling to watch basketball games in Washington, California, Colorado and the Women's Final Four at Charlotte. They have watched a mixture of high school and junior college players, looking to find the right players.

With the graduation of starters Cindy Pierce and Kim Anderson, the Cougars must fill the point guard position and find players to increase depth in the post positions.

"We do need a point guard," Ehardt said. "Someone who can lead the team and be the coach on the court."

The Cougars hope that early signee Megan Jensen can fill that role. The Deseret News Ms. Basketball for the state of Utah led her Davis high team to an undefeated regular season and a second place finish in the state tournament.

"It will take her some time to figure out the point guard position on this level," Adams said. "She is very coachable and could probably work into the point by mid-season."

BYU has also signed 6-3 Jill Adams, a teammate of Jensen, to help the post play.

The coaches have focused on recruiting in-state talent to ensure they get the best players from Utah. They hope to avoid future situations like that of Julie Krommenhoek, a

Utah County player who went unrecruited by BYU and now stars for Utah.

"We have gone out to watch the local talent," Ehardt said. "We have done a good job at re-establishing ties in the local area."

They also hope to bring in some junior college recruits.

"We are looking at the J.C. route to bring in some experience," Adams said, whose team loses five seniors and only has two juniors returning.

Recruiting is sometimes facilitated

by contacts through members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The coaches have received player referrals for both LDS and non-LDS players from around the country.

"It is an advantage to have the LDS network," Ehardt said. "It is imperative that we find out about LDS players and recruit the best ones available."

Coach Adams agrees, but it also has some disadvantages.

"It is a big advantage because bishops, stake presidents and home teachers call, but we are inundated with referrals, sometimes as many as three a day. There are lots of kids who want to come and play. It is hard to tell them they can't because you're breaking hearts and shattering dreams."

The coaches aren't only looking for recruits that will help the returners, but players that will push the current players to excel.

"It's our job to go recruit players that are better than our current players," Ehardt said. "And it's our current players' responsibility to make sure the recruits don't start."

The coaches' efforts will come to fruition on April 10, the first day of the late signing period.

Although they are unable to comment on specific players until they have signed, the coaches are pleased with the recruiting season so far.

The coaches' work doesn't end with this batch of recruits. After the May 31 ending date for the late signing period, the coaches will turn their attention to high school underclassmen recruits looking for the players of the future — and racking up more frequent flier mileage along the way.

"It is imperative that we find out about LDS players and recruit the best ones available."

— Barbara Ehardt
Women's Assistant Basketball Coach



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580 N 100 E 374-5418

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Old Mill, 2 S/S 4 F/W, lg priv w/jac tubs, pool, spa, vlybil ct, new carpet, tile, paint, couches etc. \$159/\$265. 724 w. 1720 n. #204. 373-1103

LRG DUPLEX, Pvt room, w/d, d/w, a/c, mw, fireplace. Water/sewer paid. \$145 + util. Sp/Su. \$225 + util F/W. Call Tony 373-0980.

Chancellor Apts: 3 bks fr Y. Sp/S \$90 (all ut pd). F/W \$170+gas & ele. Kirt 370-0740

5 OPENINGS in same unit! Rivergrove area, by provo river. New carpet/furniture. AC, W/D, DW, MW, fireplace. 375-6147 Mike or Jason.

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TANNER'S, 3 bed 2 bath, mw, a/c, free cable, Indrv. S/S \$80/\$65 + elec, pvt rms. \$135 + elec. F/W \$145 + elec. 375-9274

SILVER SHADOWS (across from Branbury Park) Sp/S avail prvt \$160, Shrd \$145; F/W avail prvt \$250, shrd \$230 inclds utilities. W/D, DW, MW, AC. Good value! 373-7110.

41-Women's Contracts

3 BDRM, 2 bth condo, W/D, DW, Sp/Su, \$110, F/W \$185, 6 openings. Call 1-254-5784

DUPLEX- 626 W. 1975 N. S/S \$120, F/W \$210, pvt bdrm, w/d, dw, mw, 225-8437

3 BED 2 BATH, shrd rooms, S/S \$80 + util, F/W \$185 + util, 650 N. 100 W. Jan Rv Central 373-8300, 379-4771

Women's contracts avail: private rooms only \$170 (S/S) or \$250 (F/W). Call 375-6719

2 SP/SU conts, Riviera, \$115/mo. + util. Call Bethany or Whitney at 371-3182

2 SHRD, Sp/Su, CUTE condo, loft, W/D, storage. Call Jennica 377-1609

WOMEN'S VACANCIES S/S \$95, F/W \$195, 1 btk to Y, cl, 4 to apt, prompt main, new livng rm furn, mw, Indrv, cable TV, storage, great ward! 150 E 700 N, 377-5266, apt #5

4 AVAIL, close to Y, Sp/Su \$75/mo, shrd rm, mw, ac. Call Minon 377-7857

2 SP/SU, shrd rm, new, dw, w/d, 1 btk to Y, \$150/oboo. Call 373-7872

S/S/F/W- 6 cntnrs, nice house, 3 bks to Y, w/d, dw, yard. \$185-\$215. Darla 374-5774

SP/SU \$95/MO., all util. pd., 706 N. 900 E., 2 bks to Y. Call 373-2777 or 374-8968

Victoria Place #3: Sp/S, Nice, lg condo. Walk-in closet, W/D. 2 lg bdrms & ba's. 371-3726

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BRICK HOME, close to Y, laundry Sp/Su \$90, util. pd. 224-0317, after 5 p

4 GIRLS \$90/SU, \$130/mo. incl. all bks to Y, large apt, quiet, newly ref. you must see!! 569 E. 700 N. Call 377-377-8208

S/Su starting @ \$100, F/W starting Many units. Hidden Value Mgmt. 225-

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42-Condos

GIRLS, 2 UNITS, remodeled, nice col Old Mill, prvt owners, BYU apvrd. 3 Sp/Su \$159. Call 226-0175

43-Condos For Sale

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A SCARCE, spacious

Racial tensions erupt over murder of Sioux

Associated Press

MOBRIDGE, S.D. — For 15 years, ever since the decaying body of Candace Rough Surface turned up in an evaporating bay, her family and tribe wondered who killed her and why.

Now, one young man — betrayed during a bitter divorce — has confessed to helping his cousin beat, rape and fatally shoot the young Standing Rock Sioux woman. The cousin has denied any part in the crime.

Far from bringing peace to Rough Surface's friends and relatives, the news instead has angered those who think racism explains why it took so long to solve the mystery. Both suspects are white.

"I'm not for widening the gap between Indians and whites," said Mark White Bull, a Standing Rock tribe member. "I'm for bridging it. But we want justice for Candi."

The 18-year-old woman disappeared Aug. 2, 1980, on a trip to Mobridge, across the Missouri River from the Standing Rock Sioux Indian Reservation where she lived.

After three days, her mother reported her missing. No trace of her was found until nine months later, when the river level dropped and a rancher came across the nearly skeletal remains. She had been shot five times.

The mystery was unsolved until last fall, when a relative of James E. Stroh II tipped police that Stroh was involved.

Stroh, of Eagle River, Wis., had told his wife before they were married that he had helped kill Rough Surface.

A bitter divorce apparently drove someone in his wife's family to go to authorities, according to court papers.

He was arrested in October and confessed but said the killing was masterminded by his cousin, Nicholas A. Scherr of Mobridge.

At a preliminary hearing several months ago, Stroh said his family was on vacation and had stopped for a few days in Mobridge when he, then 15, and his 16-year-old cousin encountered Rough Surface.

He said the woman was drunk when she approached him outside a cafe after dark, and appeared to be

looking for sex. She went with several teen-age boys to a mobile home; but one apparently offended her and the gathering broke up, he said.

Rough Surface, Scherr and Stroh were the last to leave, getting into Scherr's truck, Stroh said. He said the girl hit him, angering Scherr, who stopped his truck, dragged Rough Surface out and raped her.

Stroh said he raped Rough Surface at the insistence of his cousin, who raped the woman again and then shot her with a rifle. Stroh said Scherr told him to shoot Rough Surface, too; he remembered pulling the trigger but wasn't sure if he hit her.

Stroh said he helped wrap a chain around the nude body and watched from the back of the truck as Scherr dragged the corpse to the river.

Stroh will be allowed to plead guilty to manslaughter for his promise to testify against Scherr, who faces a first-degree murder charge. He could get the death penalty or life in prison without parole.

Stroh remains in jail, but Scherr was released on \$200,000 bail in January, angering some Indians.

"If that was a Native American, he'd still be in jail," White Bull said.

They were further upset when a rape charge against Scherr was dropped because the statute of limitations had expired.

Some also fear Scherr's jury won't include Indians. Walworth County, where Rough Surface's body was found, is 92 percent white.

In December, more than 300 people walked, drove or rode horses over a 25-mile route to show support for the Rough Surface family. Nearly all were Indians who think race clouded the investigation, White Bull said.

"There are a lot of misconceptions about Indians," he said. "No. 1, some people think we're all drunks. No. 2, we're dirty. And No. 3, we're stupid."

A second trek is planned for the weekend before Scherr's trial, scheduled to begin May 6.

Sheriff Jim Spiry defended his investigation before Circuit Judge Jack Von Wald slapped a gag order on trial participants. There was precious little evidence, the sheriff said: "It wasn't like in the movies."

GOP hopefuls criticize Orton, discuss issues on KBYU debate

By RUSTY PAYNE
Senior Reporter

The 3rd Congressional District's Republican candidates held their first debate Monday night, hosted by KBYU TV.

The debate was moderated by Mel Rodgers and questions were asked by Pat Christian of the Provo Daily Herald and Tricia Call of the Manti Messenger and Ephraim Enterprise.

Questions included issues like labor, land, gun control, differences in each candidate, terrorism and education.

Bruce Blösil, Tom Draschil, Jay Liechte, Chris Cannon, Parley Hellewell and Steve Sandstrom each got 30 seconds to answer questions and 15 seconds after to follow up.

"We need to send a representative with bold vision," said Blösil, who many said afterward won the debate. "The public is ripe for reform. The key to winning in November is message and vision."

Bill Orton was brought up often when discussing the issues. Each of the candidates was eager to voice their differences with Orton, to expose his voting record and to share the urgency that the district must get back into Republican hands.

"Bill is losing support," Cannon said. Cannon leads by a wide margin in the latest poll conducted by Dan Jones and Associates. "The key is letting him explain his policies. Like Bob Bennett said, Congress is like a basketball game. Both sides go back and forth trying to score. Bill Orton is on the sidelines saying 'pass me the ball!'"

After questions were answered, each candidate got one minute for a closing argument.

"I want to see a country where the state and local governments can control the destiny of their people," Sandstrom said. "All politics begin at the grass-roots level."

Hellewell feels it's important to get constituents involved.

"We have to motivate people to stand up for their rights," Hellewell said.

As for Liechte, he wants more accountants in Congress. "There is only one CPA in Congress now. We need more." Liechte would like to be a part of the budget committee, because he feels his economic experience can help balance the budget.

Draschil, who lost in 1994 by a slim margin in the GOP primary, feels the momentum of the freshman Republicans remains.

"It's time to have a leader in Congress to join the Republican leadership and continue the revolution," Draschil said.

Every candidate is pushing more for more state control of government, as opposed to federal control. That was a major theme of the debate as well.

Candidates said afterward they wished for discussion about taxes and budget issues. They were also unhappy with the limited time to answer questions and felt like some questions were not as important as some issued not covered.

"Thirty seconds is not enough time," Liechte said.

They also wondered when questioned afterward why there were questions on issues like terrorism, when taxes and budget issues weren't covered at all.

The first week of May will be the GOP primary.

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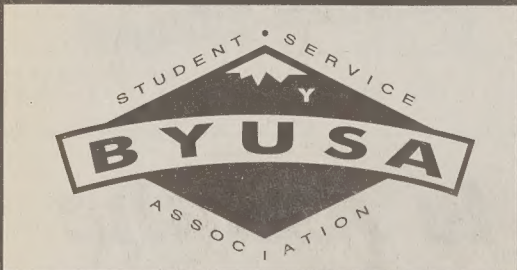
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